**Russians Admit** 

**Pressure Great** 

Near Tsimlyansk

nans huried into battle today the

men they have massed for the cam-

paigns against the north Caucasus

and Stalingrad on the Volga, send

Moscow, July 27 --- (AP)-

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# Fight for Caucasus Raging

### Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

-ALEX. H. WASHBURN-

9 Miles of Pavement Opened

Regaining Local Trade Area

Yesterday the State Highway Department opened to traffic nine miles of blacktop pavement on the Lewisville highway (No. 29 South) from the L. & A. underpass project to the junction with the side-road to Patmos, only three miles from the

LaFayette county line. Because of the intense local in-Clerest in this road, over a great many years, I suppose we are justi-U. S. Warplanes fled in forgetting the war for a moment to talk about trade territories and the manner in which highways and the manner in which highways Back in the old days Hope en-**Beat Off Raid** 

Lewisville and Stamps on a par with Texarkana. No. 82, Texarkana to Lewisville, was a gravel road, and so was No. 29, from Hope to Lewisville. But then No. 82 was paved, and No. 29 still being a gravl highway, we lost much of the share of trade and travel we nor-Chungking, July 27 - (R) -Chungking had its first air raid mally enjoyed from our southern alarm in eleven months late today,

Today No. 29 South is 40 per cent paved, nine miles of it-with pros- in tomorrow's primary and antici-United States warplanes roared out to meet the enemy and pects for completion of the remain- pated success. the Japanese failed to reach the ing 14 miles to Lewisville this year reasonably bright. This is the most important piece of highway (7:10 a. m., E. W. T.), when the news for Hope since the construc-Chinese Army reported that a Jaption of transcontinental highway U. S. 67. anese raiding force had crossed the

It may seem ironic to be talking about new highways when purchase of new tires is impossible, when there is an imminent threat of gasoline rationing, and the possibility, even, that all private automobiles will be seized for war purposes. And sometimes one wonders king has been subjected to heavy able to buy a car and at the same time pay the taxes resulting from

But there is a brighter side to the picture. The stimulus that war gives to mass production, with the later the U.S. Army Air Force in development of new materials and cheaper methods of manufacture, has a powerful effect on civilian life in the peace to come,

After the other World War automobiles were better and cheaper racial issue was injected without than ever before-and we had a big reference to the local campaign to section of the Cheklang-Kiangsi war debt to pay then, too.

which confronts us now must be set ville, in huge ads, challenged the encouraging thought that while Brooks Hays, former farm security tomorrow's automobiles may have administration official, for his parsmaller engines, and the coaches ticipation in the 1938 meeting of the Chinese pressure on Kweiki, one of may be made of plastic rather than Southern Conference for steel, they will probably be produced in quantity sufficient

everybody, at prices all can afford, No American can visualize this country, functioning as it has for the last quarter century, operating in a tomorrow without highway transportation-and so long as we feel this way a new road is worth talking about, war or no war.

#### By S. BURTON HEATH

There Are So Many IFs

The news pages have been filled, of late, with so many apparently on the Papuan peninsula of New from apparently informed sources, conflicting stories about rubber, all that new invasion theater as Allied aside without considering further that the subject should not be laid some important angles.

There is one sure way to steer a safe course through the bewildering mass of contradictory reports. a three-plane raid upon Darwin That is to keep in mind what we last night, their second raid in as have been insisting for months, from time to time-

Rubber is a problem only time and critical materials. Apply this simple yardstick to broadcast from transcription toevery rubber story, and most of morrow. the contradictions vanish.

That is true of all the many processes for making synthetics. Some completed preparations for their are better than others. Some are cheaper. Some are quicker, But all involve the use of raw maenough. And all involve consider-

able periods of time. another clash between tough Allied right to use them beyond the a-

mount absolutely necessary to win Apply the same yardstick to the

sensational story carried by one

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## USO Still \$45

The United Service Organiza tions campaign in Hempstead county reached a total of \$1,204.30 over the week-end, against a county quota of \$1,250.

The campaign must continue until the quota is reached. Donations may be made to C. C. Spragins or Syd McMath. New Gifts follow:

Miss Josephine Reaves F. R. Johnson..... Leo Ray Mrs. J. F. Gorin

Previously subscribed \$1,200.80 Mrs. W. M. Reaves and

## Negroes Seek to Vote; Candidate **Campaigns Close**

Little Rock, July 27 - ((AP)) -Bitter last minute recriminations among candidates and completion of organized plans by a Negro group to seek democratic primary oling privileges today closed out Arkansas' limping war - marred political campaign.

Voters-possibly fewer than 200. 000 of the more than 360,000 qualified-will go the polls tomorrow to express their preference in all conpoyed highway communication with ests, national, state, county and township, in which there are more than two rivals for any one posi-

> A mass meeting at a Negro dance hall in the heart of Little Rock's Negro business district late Sunday heard Dr. J. M. Robinson, president of the Arkansas Negro Democratic Association, assert that nembers of his race would attempt to vote only for federal candidates

> trouble, 'he commented. ''I don't anticipate any denial (of the bal-

However, he cautioned Negroes: "If any (election) judge denies you the right to vote, I suggest that ou bow politely and leave the

cratic party restrict membership to white electors and high party officials said decision how, after the war, anybody will be Negroes could vote in the primary would rest with the individual judges and clerks "who are sup-

> Eleventh hour political advertisements his morning in several najor races showed personalities to fore in a manner reminiscent

Arkansas) congressional fight, the seek party privileges for Negroes. Against the towering federal debt Lieut, Gov. Bob Bailey of Russell-Welfare at Birmingham, Ala., at which a controversial "Jim Crow"

ment of the campaign-an appeal

Congressman Clyde Ellis of Bentonville, because of the death

tle Rock bureau.

## More Than 600 British Planes Bomb German Industries at Hamburg

of Hamburg, Germany's second largest city and greatest submarine building center, was hit hard lust night by the Royal Air Force in its heaviest assault on the Reich since the 1,000 - plane bombing of Bremen late last month.

Without disclosing the number of combers participating in the attack - the sixth on Hamburg this year and the 91st sinc ethe war began ~ a communique announced that 29 of the raiders failed to return.

(On the basis of losses of slighty under five per cent, which the British have reported as the cost of similar recent heavy raids, this would suggest a striking force of at east 600 planes.)

The communique said a "very trong force" attacked the city of ,700,000 population whose Blohm ind Voss shipyards alone are said o have a capacity to build 25 U. oats at a time, and whose war ndustries, working day and night, ncludy oil refineries, explosives vorks and a big scaplane factory.

(The German high command reported "fairly heavy civilian casualties" in the rai don Hamburg and added that "a number of buildngs, almost all in residential quarters, were destroyed or damaged.'

("Night fighters, anti - aircraft artillery, naval guns and patrol boats brought down 37 o fihe attacking aircraft," the Berlin comnunique said,) German raiders, striking at Eng-

and out of the low clouds of the early morning, bombed 23 areas, ncluding one within 50 miles of London. Two brief day light alerts were

sounded in the capital, and for the first time in many months workbound resident sof inland communities saw bombers marked with the black cross sweep low to the attack, then dodge back into the clouds with aircraft fire around them and British fighters roaring

The German bombers, for the most part operating singly, machine - gunned streets and houses and dropped bombs on western the cast coast, and towns and vill- planes were shot down.

**U-Boat Sinks** 

By The Associated Press

by an Axis submarine — a 30-ton

Canadian fishing schooner - was

western Atlantic as tabulated unof-

The crew of 11, all of whom sur-

miles to an eastern Canadian port,

reported that the schooner, the Lu-

been shelled and peppered with

machinegun fire by an enemy sub-

ings announced last week. Sixty-one

other persons were reported miss-

the week of July 19-25, nine were

U. S. ships, two British, one Pan-

amanian, one Swedish, one Portu-

Eight of these attack occurred

off the U.S. cast coast, graveyard

Traffic deaths during, the past

seven years have been greater than

the total number of Americans

guese and one Norwegian.

Traffic Worse Than War

marine off the Nova Scotia coast.

ages of cast Angelia.

Casuallies (their number not disclosed) mounted with late reports of persons trapped in the wreckage of their homes or dug out by sweating rescue crews.

A special communique issued by Major Gen. Carl Spaatz, commander of U. S. Army air forces in the European theater, disclosed that seven American fliers accom-panied RAF fighter squadrons in a series of daylight sweeps over northern France yesterday, during which nine of Germany's vaunted new Focke - Wulfe 109 fighters

were shot out of the skies. The Allies lost three planes, cluding one of those piloted by the Americans.

Spaatz' communique was the secand on U.S. Air Force operations in Europe. The first disclosed that U. S. army bomber pilots had German - occupied territory the Fourth of July.

London, July 27 -(AP)- A very neavy force of British bombers attacked the German port of Hamburg last night, it was announced loday. Twenty-nine planes were reported lost in he raid.

It was the RAF's most powerful blow against a German city since the assault by more than 1,000 planes on Bremen late last month but informed sources indicated last night's raiders totaled well short of four figures.

It was the fourth attack on Germany in six nighs and followed series of raids on Duisburg. The raiders were favored by good

weather and first reports indicated the assault was highly successful. Hamburg-the largest seaport on he European continent and the second biggest city in Germanyhad been attacked five times previously this year, the last orension being the night of May8. Its shipbuilding yards produce more sucmarines than any other center in

the attack had caused some daniage the south, the Midlands, lian casualties, reported 18 British

## Huge Oil Tanks

Housion Ericksten, company owner, estimated the loss at \$30,

Flames shot more than a hundred feet into the air before four

C. C. Rogers, 51, were overcome by heat and were taken to a hos-

were delayed 30 minutes. Firemen said the blaze appar-

thousands of gallons of gasoline were stores. Five big storage tanks exploded

n the first 20 minutes.

## Shot, Slashed

one seriously. Sunday night following a brawl in the negro Oaklawn addition to Hope in which both were shot and one severely slashed about the face and neck. Police were holding a third ne-

gro, Jack Green, for the shooting without formal charge pending

slashes about the face and neck Shot from a shotgun struck him

argument over a negro woman.

at different levels of the South American Andes at the equator that amusement center punching bag plained to the regimental surgeon, von can get tropical fruits at one that registers the force of a blow. you can get tropical fruits at one that registers the force of a blow.

Level and ice at another.

Wulf doffed his coat leveled a

## Would Remove Personal Income **Tax Exemptions**

esentative of the New York Board of Trade proposed to the Senate Finance committee today that it amend the \$6, 71,000,000 tax bill by removing personal income tax exemptions so as to raise an additional \$5,000,000,000 revenue.

Suggesting a sales tax as an ilternative M. L. Seidman, chairman of the New York board's taxation committee, urged the imposition of a flat 10 per cent war tax on all net income now free of federal levies because of personal exemptions or credits for dependents.

The New York Board of Trade is a businessmen's organization formed in 1873 to promote trade and commerce. It studies legislative and industrial matters affecting New York

A survey showed the committee to be widely divided on the sales made their debut in action in this tax. Calling the House bill, estitheater by participating in raids on mated to increase revenues by more than six billions, "totally inadequate," the witness said the measure ought to be broadened sufficiently to reach upwards of 30,-000,000 persons instead of the 7,-000,000 he said now paid federal

> Seidman contended that a houseapproved proposal for the advance collection of individual income taxes by 5 per cent deductions at he source on pay checks, interest and dividends would "impose a terrific burden upon business already overwhelmed by governmental requirements." Business firms would be charged with the collections

> rom payrolls. Recommending several changes n corporation taxes, the witness: arged that combined normal and surtax rates on corporations be reduced from the house bill's figure of 45 percent to 33 1-3 percent if the 90 per cent excess profits tax were retained.

"I propose, for the duration," he said, "a 10 percent war tax on every dollar of net income that is exempt under this bill because of The German radio, which said personal exemptions or credit for dependents. This is to be condiage to residences and some civil tioned upon the present normal tax remaining at 4 per cent instead of the proposed 6 per cent. I estimate that the net result would be an additional five billion dollars in revenue. In the alternative, I propose a sales tax to raise about

he same amount,' Instead of the payroll collection tax, he proposed that individual income payments be collected in monthly installments beginning next Ocoper 1, so that the last quarter of this year's tax would be paid by December and the collection would carry forward from

Chairman George (D-Ga) declared that some new form of taxation must be found if the treasury's over-all goal of \$8,700,000,000 n new revenue is to be reached. As approved by the House, the measure now before the senate committee provides a return of only \$6,271,000,000.

Arranging to hold a closed session of the committee during the day, George told reporters that he would ask members to express their viewpoint on recommendations made by Treasury Secretary Morgenthau for increases totalling approximately \$2,500,000,000 over the total voted by the house.

Morgenthau urged the committee to add approximately \$1,701,-000,000 to the House approved in come tax rate structure and to boost estate and gift taxes \$302,000,000 and excise levies by \$437,000,000.

They Knew Copper

Flashes of Life

Wulf doffed his coat; leveled a dry ice in his hand.

#### Axis Chiefs Subject of Radio Broadcast

New York, July 27—(P)—Hitler, Mussolini and Yamamoto came in for some scathng denunciation on the National Broadcasting Company's "Army Hour" radio program yesterday, the uncomplimentary remarks being made by-Hitler, Mussolini and Yamamoto.

Sergt, Louis S. Hitler of Fort Knox, Ky., directed his tirade at Adolf; Private Fred M. Mussolini of Buckley Field, Colo., aimed his at Benito, and Pvt. Shirosi Yamamoto of Fort Riley, Kas., got in a few choice cracks at Isoroku, commander in chief of the Japanese fleet.

#### **Limited Action** in Egypt Area

Cairo, July 27 -(AP)- A heavy orce of bumbers blasted the Axis supply port of Tobruk again last night, touching off fires and explosions and scoring a direct on an enemy ship, British head-

quarters announced today. Long range fighters of the RAF meanwhile attacked Axis barges heavy bombings. There were, howoff Sidi Barrani, another enemy supply port on the Egyptian side of German land forces had reached he Libyan frontier, a communi-

this line, which runs south of the que said. Low clouds and dust storms were lyansk. eported to have limited aerial operations yesterday in the battle area, where the Germans and Itaians were said to be digging in anticipation of a renewal of the desert battle in which they were driven from ridge positions

of El Alamein last week. The British reported no plane osses in their attacks on enemy upply ports, but said that another German plane had been shot down last night near Alexandria

Ground operations yesterday again were limited to minor skirmishes and desultory artillery fire, headquarters said.

## Speaking Tour

Hempstead county candidates several places. will open a countywide speaking tour on the north side of the Hope ity hall lawn tonight at 8 o'clock, at least two German bridgeheads The tour this year has been cut in the Tsimlyansk area. o 10 speakings which will end on

The schedule follows: Hope, July 27, p. m. Patmos August 4, a. m. Spring Hill August 4, p. m. Fulton August 5, a. m. Ozan August 5, p. m. Bingen August 6, a. m. McCaskill August 6 p. m. Blevins August 7, a. m. DeAnn August 7, p. m.

Hope, August 10 a. m. In the preferential primary election tomorrow Hempstead voters said that at one point the Nazi will cast their ballots in only one drive had broken into the heart of county race—for tax assessor. Other races have only two candidates and will be decided in the runoff primary on August 11, Candidates seeking the tax as-

#### National Director of Parks Visits Spa

W. W. Compton.

Hot Springs, July 27-(A)-Newon B. Drury, director of National erable imporance" and the rout-Parks, arrived from Washington today, for his first official visit in regiment. spection of Hot SpringsSHECIPN spection of Hot Springs National Park. He will be guest of honor killed. The rest of the regiment, at a banquet tonight. Other guests about 300 men, were taken prisonwill include State Park Director Sam Davies: chairman James J Savages who roamed both the Harrison of the state planning board Old and New Worlds mined and planning board engineer - director establish and hold her bridgeheads. used copper for implements of war L. A. Henry; and Col. Ralph Goldand necessities of life long before thwaite, commander of the Army and Navy General Hospital here.

Twenty German tanks were reported disbaled and 1,250 Germans

Russian dispatches told of great German losses in the fighting to with Soviet artillery and planes blasting scorse of Nazi tanks into

the river. Russians and Germans grappled hand-to-hand on the southern bank of the Don as large units clashed

ing bombs at the water's edge. All along the 120-mile stretch of the Don from Rostov to Tsimlyansk

thrown into the battle, but the din of battle was approaching the oil The Germans expanded their penetration of Rostov and German for frost bite treatment, although tanks and infantrymen were batter,

'I do not think there will be any

booth without ado.' Rules of the Arkansas Demo-

posed to know the rules."

of pre-war elections. In the Fifth District (central

resolution was adopted. Hays, in rebuttal, denied he was present on the day the resolution was adopted. Governor Adkins, seeking renomination for a second term, published his first political advertise-

for a large turnout of voters. The four-man campaign for the U. S. senate continued along the lines developed early with the contestants arranging final speeches

of his mother-in-law, cancelled a Little Rock rally but announced he vived the attack and rowed 100 would deliver a radio speech. Congressman Dave Terry of Little Rock scheduled a rally at Mac- cille M., of Lockesport, N. S., had Arthur Park here while former Congressman John L. McClellan will make a radio appeal tomorrow morning. Attorney General Jack Holt returned to his home town of Harrison for a final speech to be

Associated Press member newspapers in every section of the state unofficial returns through their Lit-

Party regulations requiring terials of which we do not have judges and claerks to make a continuous count of ballots, beginning We shall use some or several of p.m. tomorrow and the rapid-fire of 162 ships since Pearl Harbor. as soon as the polls close a 6:30 these processes. But we have no reporting of these returns to the AP papers have over a long period of years resulted in these compilations being accepted by the public and participants. In 1940 election, the margin of ac-curacy on the AP figures was 99 killed in all the wars in the history

Tuesday night, July 28.

pleted Tuesday night.

**Election Party at Star** 

**Building Tuesday Night** 

regular Wednesday morning mail edition.

The Star will hold its customary Election Night Party

Returns from the Democratic preferential primary, in

in front of the newspaper building on South Walnut street

state, district and local races, will be flashed on a big

screen across the street; and the usual Election Extra will

be issued about midnight. It will be sold in the city, but

will be distributed free to mail subscribers in place of the

asked to co-operate by telephoning The Star (Hope 768

Collect) the returns from their precincts as soon as com-

Election officials all over Hempstead county are

#### Fish Schooner Burn at Tulsa The tiniest craft yet to be sunk

Tulsa, Okla., July 27-(A)A spectacular fire, accompanied by three explosions, swept the gasoline bulk plant of the Houston Ericksten Oil Company on Sapulpa road today. disclosed last night as the 399th Iwo firemen were overcome by Allied or neutral war victim in the

fire companies battled the blaze into control, Firemen L. J. Woodall, 54, and

a total of 108 scamen was killed pital. and 548 passengers and crewmen Traffic along U. S. Highway 66 rescued in 15 merchant ship sink- was halted and three Frisco trains

ently started from a gasoline truck Of the victims reported during and spread rapidly to tanks where

## Two Negroes

Two local negroes were injured

further investigation. Jodie McClendon suffered severe

suffered minor wounds when pellets from the shotgun struck him, Police said the brawl followed an So greatly does the climate very

No Longer Unlucky Brevard, N. C. - Miss Helen completely, cutting his hand on a Owen of Brevard purchased an about the body. Although pairful \$18.75 war bond with nine "unhis condition was not considered lucky" two dollar bills and 75 cents. She had been saving two dollar Junius Lindsey, a relative of Mc- bills for the last six years. All Clendon, was not hospitalized. He had one or more corners forn off by superstitious holders.

By the Associated Press

"The Winnah And Still Champion"

Fort Bliss, Tex. - An enlisted man reported to the post hospital Portland, Ore. - F. S. Wulf and than 100 degrees. Jack Rudarmel stepped up to an

After sympathizing with friend, Rudarmel took his turn. He hit the bag, but-dislocated his army of the Caucasus had yet been shoulder. Rare Malady

the thermometer reading was more ing their way through the outer In an effort to get cool, he ex-

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on Chungking

—War in Pacific

The alarm sounded at 7:10 p. m.

border of Szechwan province, head-

Whether the American planes ac-

tually engaged the Japanese was

The all clear was sounded at

For the last three years Chung-

raids from mid-May, when the

spring fogs end, to September, this

being known as "the bombing sea-

American Volunteer Group and

China have prevented the Japanese

The Chinese High Command re-

ported continued fighting in east-

ern Kiangsi province, where the

Chinese are trying to expand the

railway which they recently have

from approaching the capital.

This year, however, the

ed for Chungking.

not immediately known.

ing tanks and planes in a furious assault in an effort to widen their footholds south of the Don river near Tsimlyansk. The Russian Air Force, using some United States bombers and fighters, pounded the moving columns of German men and guns by daylight and under the nearly full moon by night.

The whole steppe land was eerie with flames. Bombs burst over great areas of the gentle, grassy slopes and the plains waist-high with grain. The Russians reported they were holding their positions against the

tremendous onslaught. The Stalingrad-Tikhoretsk railway, last rail link with the Caucasus, undoubtedly has undergone ever, no reports suggesting that

Don barely 50 miles from Tsim; Along the rail line where it comes tearest to the Don river are three typical Cossack villages. They are Kotelnikovo, 100 miles southwest of Stalingrad and 20 miles south of the Don; Sal on the river Sal west 20 miles southeast of Kotelnikovo ind Zimovniki, 20 miles farther

southwest along the line and about 160 miles northeast of Tikhoretsk junction with the main Caucasus (The German high command said) its troops had smashed across the Don and captured the "strongly

fortified and tenaciously defended.

town of Bataisk, 20 miles south of

Rostov on the rail line to the Caucasus oil port of Baku.)
Already, 30 German tanks have been put out of action in one sector alone, the mid-day Russian Opens Tonight communique said. The tank battle is continuing as the Germans seek communique said. The tank battle

cross line Earlier the Russians had knowledged the establishment of

"Our men have pinned down numerically superior enemy forces and are preventing them from advancing," the Russian communique said. At the same time, the Germans hammered mercilessly at Rostov

that at one point the Nazi drive had broken into the heart of the Soviet defenses at a tremendous cost. In a few hours, the Russians said that at one point the Nazi

some success and the Russians said

the Soviet defenses at a tremendous- cost, In a few hours, the Russians said the Germans lost 20 tanks and more than 700 men. The Russians sessor office include: George continued to insist that the heaviest Dodds, C. Cook, John Ridgdill and battles still were being fought on continued to insist that the heaviest the outskirts of Rostov, although the Germans already have an-

nounced capture of the city, On the Bryansk front, southwest of Moscow, the Russians reported a new surge of activity and claimed the capture of a height 'of consider ing of the 10th German mechanized

er, the communique said.

amid smoke and flames and burst-

haymaker, and-missed the bag the fighting raged. Soviet artillery, ment sent tons of shells screaming across the river into German positions on the north bank. It was not known whether the great Russian riches it guards.

> streets of the city, which the Rusa sians were defending house by house, Russian dispatches said.

#### recaptured from the Japanese. The communique said that fighting was going on south of Yintan, retaken late last week, and that the principal stations on the midsection of the railway, was increasing. A successful Chinese attack northeast of Shangjao also was re-Commandos

Raid Jap Bases ters, Australia, July 27-(A)-Jungle wise allied patrols clashed with the Japanese during the week end Guinea in the first land action of planes continued to blast enemy bases there and on other occupied islands north of Australia.

many nights. They bombed Townsville, Australia's "capital of the north" on the northeast coast, Saturday night in their deepest penetration yet of this country. None of the enemy attacks caused serious damage, a communique said. General MacArthur's headquarters said the land skirmishing on the Papuan peninsula, described as light, occurred at Awala, about 25 miles inland from Buna, point on the coast near where the Japanese

landed last Wednesday.

The Japanese struck back with

recently at Mubo near Salamaua, 150 miles north of Buna, where 60 Japanese were killed in a thwarted patrol attack upon the Allied-held village. This enemy attack followed an Allied commando swoop early this month on Salamawa in which another 60 Japanese were killed, Allied airmen, meanwhile, kept up their assaults on the Gona Mis sion-Buna sector, dumping their bombs among anti-aircraft and machine-gun batteries, food stores and ammunition dumps. The communique described the destructive at-

The communique told also

operations. In the weekend surge of activity other allied planes raided Kieta on Bougainville island, in the Solomon group, and Buka and Sohana islands in the Buka passage north of Bougainville. The largest human brain on rec-

There are about 30,000 known

species of mosquitoes in the world.

ord belonged to an imbecile.

tacks as "continual." One Japan-

ese fighter was downed and the

Allies lost two planes in these

# **Below Quota**

## Warns Allied Invasion Might Draw Counter Invasion

## **Allied Failure Would Be Good Chance for Nazis**

he speciacle of a vast concourse people milling about Nelson's Frafalgar Square, shouting for a second front to support the hard-Bressed Russians, is further exempillication of the truth of a remark made to me the other day by a so gripped public imagination as

Warnings that the feasibility of uch a hazardous operaion canhe decided by the public, but must be left to the Allied high barges in the face of heavy deonimand, seem to have little ef- fense without heavy sacrifice. west, Laborite member of Parliaffort to establish a new front even of success. night mean an attempt at counternvasion of England by Hitler, and The crowd roared "yes."

It would be worth much to know Or Haden Guest, or whether they ought he was "spooling" the Englishman says. Actually, course, he was speaking a great rath. That's one of the grave fisks the Allies must run ney undertake this unprecedented

Should the attempt to invade the continent meet with disaster, it's likely that the Nazi chief srike forthwwth at the British isies. He long has had a fleet of invasion barges ready for such an attempt, and apart from water transport he could move troops and equipment by air. He could spare troops from the Russian theater, if necessary, by performing a holding operation there. Many readers



agreeable, prompt, and effective. Not necessary to follow with salts

Use only as directed on label.

across Europe during the first world war when he was fighting Under such circumstances Hitler

might succeed, and if he smashed Britain he presumably would be able to defend Europe indefinitely against all comers. Military experts agreed that had the Nazi fuehrer tried invasion at the time of the Dunkerque disaster, he probably would have ended the war then and there, for Britain was all but defenseless. He knows that now as well as the next chap, and isn't likely to let another chance slip through his fingers.

Even a its best, the establishment of a second front is going to be a costly affair. This column has mentioned that before, though istinguished Pennsylvania pub- avoiding uncomfortable details, but isher—that few war problems have since American boys will be in this show it's well for us to recognize that there is bound to be a heavy loss of life.

You can't put half a million, or maybe a million, men ashore from ect. Indeed the most significant Many men must die; a great fleet noment of the Trafalgar demon- of vessels, both warships and supstration came when Dr. Haden ply craft, will be sunk; an armada of warplanes will be destroyed. ient told the assemblage that an That will be the dangerous price

all the Allies are ready to make asked if they were ready for this. great sacrifices. We are prepared to dare greatly. We 'aren't going to hold back because of fear. But hether the demonstrators believed it is absurd to leap without taking a look first. The last thing the Russians want the Allies to do is commit suicide for the sake of senti ment.

> The amount of risk we are warranted in taking must depend on the situation on the Russian front, and the Allied high command must decide that. Ernest Bevin, British labor minister and member of the war cabinet, advised his people in speech yesterday to hold their norses. He said Russia "might be riven back and lose territory but I am confident Hitler will not break the Russian armies.''

Whether that is an accurate forecast remains to be seen, but we can say that while the Reds are under terrific pressure, the present ndications are that the question of oreaking their front isn't a matter of hours or days. That is to say, the position isn't grave enough to warrant attempting to put a halfprepared expedition ashore in wesern Europe, although the high command might do that in event of a life-or-deaht crisis.

Baron Munchausen, famous tall story narrator, was not a mythical kingdom of Hanover in 1720.

## Market Report

hour. Transfers were around 275

New York, July 27 -(AP)-Scat-

coupled with moderate hedge self-

Late afternoon values wer c885

closed \$1.35 a bale

cents to \$1.25 a bale lower, Oct.

Oct.-Opened 18.60; closed 18.36-37

Dec.-Opened 18.72; closed 18.50-52

Jan.-Opened 18.77; closed 18.55-N

Mch.-Opened 18.87; closed 18.62-63

Middling spot 19.73 — Off 26.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

-Opened 18.94; closed 18.74.

Chicago, July 27 -(P)- Wheat

rices dipped as much as a cent

trading today and then spent the

bushel in the first half hour of

emainder of the session trying to

Profit taking and hedging sales

ecounted for most of the weak-

ness. Lagging flour demand and

indications that farm bloc legis -

tion designed to raise agricultural

commodity prices may be held up

in congress indefinitely curbed buy-

ng sentiment. Expectations of anti-

nflation steps in Washington also

Wheat closed 5-8 7-8 cent lower

han Saturday, September \$1.19

1.19 1-8, December \$1.22 1-2 5-8;

5-8; corn 1-4 3-8 down, Sep-

lower; rye unchanged to 1-8

No. 1 mixed 1.17 1-4 1.18; No. hard tough 1.13 1-2 1.14 1-2.

4; Not. 2 white 49 3-4 51; No.

special red 48 3-4; No. 1 bright

National Stockyards, Ill., July 27

-((AP))-(U. S. Dept. Agr.)-Hogs, 14000; uneven; 180 lbs up 10-15

ower than average Frdiay; lighter

weights steady; sows 25-35 lower

early sales 180-240 lbs 14.25-30; top

14.35; heavier weights not estab

ished: 140-160 lbs 13.50-14.00: 100-

40 lbs 12.50-13.50; sows 12.75-13.35.

Cattle, 4500: calves, 2000: acive:

teers and heifers steady to strong;

cows and bulls steady: good and choice steers 12.75-13.75; good and

choice heifers 12.5013.00; common

lium and good sausage bulls 9.75-

11.25; yealers 25 lower; good and

choice 14.25; medium and good

11,75-13.00; nominal range slaugh-

heifers 9.50-14.00; stocker and

Sheep, 7500; receipts mostly

trucked in native spring lambs;

Russians Admit

(The Germans claimed on Friday

The Red Army was reported to

be fighting grimly at Novocher-

kassk, 20 milesnortheast of Ros-

toy, and there was no confirma-

ion in Russian reports of the Ger-

man claim to have captured that

eity. The Russians were throwing

combers, newly arrived from the

United States, and British and

American tanks into the bloody

truggle to halt the German push, out fresh Nazi reinforcements also

Soviet scout planes reported that

the Germans were concentrating

new squadrons of fighters in the

action 300 miles to the north of

Rostov at Voronezh, supporting the

along the eastern course of the

iver in the Stalingrad area. Red

Star, Russian Army newspaper, re-

ported that Soviet planes had

struck the Germans here while hey were off balance, inflicting

the effect that the rubber indus-

Continued from Page One

hypothesis are sound.

also

German reinforcements

vere at hand.

outhern Don sector.

Russian attacks there.

great damage.

they had taken the city.)

and medium cows 8.75-9.50;

reder steers 9:50-13.00.

tember 90-18, December 93

Wheat No. 2 hard 1.17-1.17

Oats No. 2 mixed 48 1-2

Soybeans No. 2 yellow 1.70.

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

Corn No. 2 yellow 87

o. 4 white 99 99 1-4;

vhite 50 1-2.

3-8 down, September

iad a bearish effect.

May-Opened 18.93; cled

18.38, Dec. 1852 and Meh 18.65.

NEW YORK COTTON

bale today.

N-Nominal.

Chicago, July 27 -(A)- Poultry

ive, hens, over 5 lbs. 21; 5 lbs. and down 22 1-2, Leghorn hens 18; broilers 2 1-2 lbs. and down, colored 22. Plymouth Rock 25 , White Rock 25; springs 4 lbs. up/ colored 22, Plymouth Rock 25, White Rock 26; under 4 lbs., colored 22, Plymouth Rock 24 1-2, White Rock 25 1-2; bareback chickens 17 19; roosters 13 1-2; Leghorn roosters 13; ducks 4 1-2 lbs. up, colored 14. white 14: small, colored 12 1-2, while 12 1-2; geese 13; urkes loms 18, hens 22,

Butter, receipts 1,263,845; steady; prices as quoted by the Chicago price current; creamery, 93 score 3 91-2-40; 92, 39; 91, 38 1-2; 90, 38; 89, 37; 88 35 1-2; 90 centralized carlots 38 3-4.

Eggs, receipts 7,572; steady; resh graded, extra firsts, local 32 1-2, cars 33 1-4; firsts, local 32 cars 32 i-4-1-2; current receipts 31; drities 30; checks 91-2; storage packed extras 31 1-4; firsts

Potatoes, arrivals 177; on track 329; total U.S. shipments Sat. 342 Sun. 43; supplies light, demand Of course, America, Britain and slow; market for western long whites steady; for red stock all blers steady on best quality; California long whites U.S. No. 1, \$4.50; Idaho Bliss Triumphs U.S. No. 1 2.50-75; long whites U.S. No. 1 4.15; Washington long white U. S. No. 1, 4.15-25; Nebraska Red warbas U. S. No. 1, 2,40-60; Bliss Triumpas U.S. No. 1, 2.50; cobblers U.S. No. 1, 2,45-60; Missouri cobblers fair quality 100-65.

NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, July 27 -(AP)- Quiet and selective buying of rails, steels, motors and specialities provided the principal bullish argument in today's stock market.

The Russian war news, tax apprehension and persistent confusion over price-wage controls served to restrict demand in many cases and parts of the list had considerable difficulty in making any progress at all.

Lack of selling pressure after a spotty opening inspired a little bidding and favorites were lifted fractions to a point or more. A factor was continued wishful-thinking regarding expanding idle investment funds and the chances of these ultimately finding their way into se-

Dealings were sluggish the great er part of the day and top gains wer ereduced or cancelled in a number of instances in the closing hour. Transfers were aroun d27,-5

#### O'Daniel Holds a Huge Lead

el and Former Governor James V. Allred were certain to face each other in a runoff primary for nomination for U. S. Senator on tered liquidation from New Orthe Democratic ticket was made leans and local commission houses today by the Texas Election Bureau, which is responsible for gathing depressed cotton more than \$1 ering unofficial returns in the

> With 832,858 votes tabulated at 9 n. m., the bureau reported O'Daniel's per centage at 48.32, adding that this figure was not likely to rise past 49 per cent.

The bureau's analysis indicated approximately 975,000 votes would be counted, with O'Daniel getting 475,000 or 12,500 short of a majority.

The latest count gave O'Daniel 426,650; Allred 283,655, and Dan Moody 161,545. The remaining vote was scattered among a field of the lesser - known candidates.

Moody, like Allred, an ex-gov-ernor of Texas, in a statement thanked friends for support, said he had "no bitterness or himiliation over the results, and no regret over having made this race. O'Daniel and Allred withheld statements.

Under Texas laws a runoff is ield beween the two highest candidates unless one candidate obtains a clear majority. Nomination n a Democratic primary is equivalent to election.

Rep. Charles South of Coleman was forced into a runoff with District Attorney O. C. Fisher of Coleman in the only other close congressional race. Rep. Lindley Beckworh's re-election over Ernes Goens of Tyler was considered vir-\$1.19 1.19 1-8, December \$1.22 1-2 tially certain. Other congressmen either were unopposed or safely it the lead. -8; oats 1-2 higher; soybeans 7-8

Governor Coke Stevenson, whose chief opponent was Hal H. Collins, Mineral Wells business man who campaigned with O'Daniel, appeared certain of re-election by a large

#### M. L. White, Blevins, **Enlists in Navy**

North Little Rock, July 27-Mer on Leslie White of Blevins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira M. White, volun teered as an apprentice seaman ir the United States Coast Guard a the Recruiting Station in the North

Little Rock postoffice last week. Seaman White attended Blevin High School and was employed by mercantue store at Blevins at the time of his enlistment. As a Coas Guard, he may be called on to per form a wide range of importan

duties. The Coast Guard is fighting the enemy, aiding and protecting navi gation on the high seas, rivers lakes and harbors, enforcing maritime regulations, guarding agains sabotage, operating lighthouses and is standing constantly on the alert to provide relief in any emergency ter steers 10,25-14.75; slaughter on land or sea.

#### Dr. Grayson Receives U. S. Medical Title

Little Rock, July 27((P))-Dr. W. B. Grayson, state health officer, was commissioned a senior surgeno n he reserve of the U.S. Public Health service today by Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt.

The rank is comparable to that of a lieutenant colonel in the army. The commission makes the health officer subject to call to active duy at any post the health service may designate but Dr. Grayson said Surgeon General Thomas Parran had assured him he would be left at his present post unless the world picture changed materially.

#### Ft. Smith Wins State Semi-Pra Ball Title

Smith's All Stars are the 1942 semipro baseball champions of Arkan-At least two squadrons of Amerisas by virtue of a 12 to yan Airacobras were reported in 0 defeat of Earle, yesterday.

The win made the Sebastian couny team, which completed the tournament undefeated, Arkansas representative to the national semi-

were being rushed into the Don pro tournament in Wichita, Kan. Fort Smith took the lead in the end, presumably for an assault first inning and stayed well ahead with he help of Earle's errors and the pitching of Nelson Rosenstein who struck out 12 batters.

Earle defeated Helena 5 to 2 in preliminary game.

There is a superstitious belief that Our Daily Bread the amethyst will dispel sleep, sharpen the intellect, prevent intox ication, give victory to soldiers, and protect one from sorcery. group of newspapers recently, to

Superstition

try now concedes that there is no speed, and note how many cars necessary shortage—that with 165- make you appear to be going back-000 tons of scrap and 3000 tons of ward

virgin rubber, the industry can pro-vide 75 per cent of normal pre-war Well, what is all the shouting about, anyway?

There is just enough truth in the story to make it dangerous. It is one of those statistical projections based upon a hypothetical question, worthless unless all details of the hypothesis are sound. ypothesis are sound.

The industry was asked how of 1943, to keep the war going.

many civilian tires could be produced if this, if that and if a lot and we have the gall, with our of other things. Its answer depends upon all those ifs. But the ifs were not publicized.

If motorists will drive at 35 to 40 tons be diverted so we may drive miles an hour. Take a run bridge to the movies, to golf miles an hour . . . Take a run to bridge, to the movies, to golf today on a main highway at that or the beach?

# DAVE TERRY Is Senate Material

Arkansas Voters on next Tuesday will select a United States Senator to represent them for the next six years—six years of war, victory, peace and reconstruction of our economic life. That is a grave responsibility.

Four candidates will be before them for consideration. One candidate is 39 years old and is without any legislative experience whatsoever. One has been out of Congress for four years and cannot be aware of the grave events that are occuring since most of them are cloaked in military secrecy. Another is 33 years old and has been in Congress less than four years.

#### The Other Candidate Is Dave Terry

Dave Terry has had nearly nine consecutive years of service in Congress.

He is ranking member of the War Department appropriations sub-committee and knows certain secret plans and objectives of the Army High Command.

He is ranking member of the Agricultural appropriations committee that must approve all funds affecting the welfare of the farmer. During most of this campaign he has remained in Washington attending to his duties with this committee.

He is Congressional member from Arkansas on the Southern Industrial Council, recently created to aid small business in conversion to war industries.

He was a member of the Inter-state Commerce Committee of the House of Representatives in 1935 that created the Rural Electrification Administration and now passes on all appropriations for its operation and expansion.

He has been publicly commended by Lieut. Gen. Brehon Somervell, of Little Rock, Chief of the Army Service of Supply, for his leadership in the war effort

He has been publicly commended by Maj. Gen. Eugene Reybold, Chief of Army Engineers, for his leadership in flood control and power dam projects.

He has been publicly commended by Howard A. Dawson, former president of the Arkansas Education Association, for his leadership in behalf of our common school system and is recognized as one of the outstanding members of Congress in the field of education. He is a senior member of the Arkansas delegation in the House of Representatives and assistant whip of his party in that body. As such, he is in constant touch with Senate leaders and members. He will not have to go through a waiting period when he enters the Senate. HE IS SENATE MA-TERIAL NOW.

The people of Arkansas are aware of these facts. They seek the best qualified man to represent them in the coming six years. And that's why there has been a constant up-surge to the Terry candidacy in the past several weeks. And that's why Dave Terry will be your next United States Senator.

#### Voters Have A Duty Too.

Over 52,000 patriotic Arkansas men are now in our armed services. Over 50,000 more soon will go. They are doing their duty for their nation-even to the point of the supreme sacrifice. The voters have a duty also and it is to these men. This is no time for indifference. Go to the polls Tuesday and elect the man you KNOW to be the best qualified for this high office,

On Monday, July 27, at 9:00 P. M., Tune In And Hear David D. Terry Vigorously Review Arkansas' Senate Race. Broadcast Direct From Open Air Meeting at MacArthur Park Band Shell, Little Rock. Broadcast Over Stations KARK, KLRA, KGHI, KOTN, KELD, KCMC, KWFC, KBTM, KFFA, KTHS, WMC and Re-broadcast At 10:00 Over

Attend The Pre-Election Open Air Meeting From 9:00 To 10:00 Monday Night At The Band Shell, MacArthur Park, Little Rock.



# Elect David D. Terry

In These Perilous Times There Is No Substitute For Experience

## WHAT DO YOU THINK?

Leo McLaughlin Gives Support to Holt, Adkins

Addresses Garland Organization.

Special to the Gazette.

Hot Springs, July 25.—Several hundred supporters of the Garland county political organization, including judges and clerks of Tuesday's primary were cautioned by day's primary were cautioned by

hundred supporters organization, county political organization, county political organization, county political organization, county places and clerks of Tuesday's primary, were cautioned by day's primary, McLaughlin today Mayor Leo P. McLaughlin today of the sale of the calcion.

Tuesday's election.

Mayor McLaughlin thanked those Mayor McLaughlin thanked those present for the support they always present for the support they always had given their political leaders, had given their political leaders. He said the meeting had been called the said the meeting had been called in the interest of the candidacy of in the interest of the candidacy of Attorney General Jack Holt for Attorney General Jack Holt for Attorney General Jack Holt for Attorney General Transfer and Governor Adkins for renomination.

McLAUGHLIN **PUTS HIS** MACHINE BEHIND



Do you remember the "sensational" Adkins raid on the Hot Springs bookies? Do you remember his pious pose about gambling? And now these same people are openly supporting him --- . "?"

**Vote as Your Conscience Dictates!** ELECT A CLEAN, QUALIFIED MAN,

FRED KELLER

GOVERNOR

LET THE PEOPLE RULE - KELLER CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

-Paid Political Adv.

has been begging me to have."

would bore you to tears--

him to the dance.'

der," Christie breathed.

"The party you didn't want, that

"The same one," Janet smiled. "Til go through it on one condi-

tion. There's a man-I met him

today. I'll face all those dreadful

old people who look me up and

down, and a stagline that doesn't

see me at all-if I may invite

"He must be the world's won-

"He isn't rich and important,"

has a new job at the Wainwright

cept you has been rude enough to mention it."

past that brilliant beginning?"

"Jan! How did you ever get

"He thought it was funny. He

said what he had said called for

a long apology and it would take

him all through the supper hour

to say it. Oh, Christle, I had a

Christic felt her throat tighten.

It took such a little to make Jan

happy. Just a bit of attention.

"Mother will bargain with you,"

Christie said. She added, slowly:

"This man you met-he sounds

fair. Maybe a little too sure of

"He is pretty confident," Jan agreed. "From now on out, I'll be

bothered about having enough

stags. I'd like scads-but Mother

says the draft has simply ruined

"Now isn't that just too mean

"It's just that I don't want to

Stephen. Well, Jan did move

fast when she got going. Christie

was thoughtful as she peeled off

her dress. This was more interest

She tried to visualize the type

of young man that Janet would

pick for a party. A chemist, she

"He'd sound more exciting if he

were a combat pilot," Christie thought sleepily, thinking of Bart

and planes, It was simply amazing—Jan

over test tubes. He had sounded

terribly conceited and arrogant,

than her sister had ever shown.

get stuck with Stephen," Janet said, smiling at Christie's elab-

of Uncle Sam," Christie said.

everybody's dance list."

lovely time."

himself."

orate irony.

had said.

days.

Miss Maude McDaniel had as her week-end guest, Miss Martha Thornton of Emmet.

Mrs. Ed Barham and Miss Sara Ann Barham of Little Rock spent

Saturday in Prescott visiting rela-

Captain George P. Shanahan left

Shanahan left Saturday for San Francisco, Calif., after spending a month here visiting friends.

**VICTORY** 

ELLIS

Program

The Ellis Program

**Endorsed By** 

Roosevelt Has Been

**Acclaimed And** 

Accepted By The

**Voters Of** 

ARKANSAS!

The people of Arkansas have

seen Clyde Ellis and have heard

him present his constructive

program. They want the Ellis

program! Thousands upon

thousands of Arkansas voters

have been convinced that the

Ellis support of the President's

foreign policy has been 100 per

cent. They know, too, that Ellis

has submitted a plan for the

From the hills, from the val-

leys, thunders the voice of the

people in favor of the great

hydroelectric dams and steam

plants for cheap power. The

people know that all Arkansas

needs to become a great indus-

trial state is plenty of cheap

The people are rising up to

break the shackles of the pow-

er trust! Tomorrow, the voters

of Arkansas will give Ellis and

his program an over-whelm-

Arkansas!

writing of the peace.

WORLO'S LARGEST SELLER AT

#### Social Calendar

Monday, July 27th Civilian Defense Food and Nutrition classes will meet in the kitchen of the First Methodist church for lessons and demonstrations on canning peaches, 7 p. m. Miss Mary Claude Fletcher will be in in charge.

I. Tuesday, July 28th. Tuesday Contract Bridge club home of Mrs. George Ware,

Knitters Have Two More

Weeks to Complete Garments Knitters for the Hempstead Comly Red Cross are reminded today by the chairman, Mrs. Bernard O'Dwyer, that garments for service men being knitted in the August 15th quota must be in in two weeks.

Mrurtleneck sweaters must be in August 10, and belmets will be received on or before August 1.

The production rooms are still closed this week. It will be necessary for knitters to leave the finand items at the home of the chairman, Mrs. O'Dwyer.

Pine Bluff Instructors to Hold Red Cross Institute

Beginning Tuesday an institute on surgical dressing will be conducted Mrs. McMullins and Mrs. De-Woody of Pine Bluff at the High School home economic cottage. Mrs. C. D. Lester, production chairman, has appointed Mrs. O.

## RIALTO

Gene TIERNEY

"Son of Fury"

STARTS TUESDAY Claudette Colbert

John Payne

"Remember The Day" ALSO

John Kimbrough Shelia Ryan --- in ---

"Lone Star Ranger"

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L. Reed as county chairman of surgical dressing. Chairmen from Sevier, Howard, Little Rick and Nevada counties will also receive instructions at the two-day meeting. All other divisions of Red Cross Production are awaiting the ar-

rival of materials to resume work. JAN FALLS IN LOVE D. A. R. Receives Splendid Re-CHAPTER III

today.

ments, too?"

in papers.

sponse to Call for Cancelled Stamps Mrs. Gus Haynes, local D. A. R. chairman of the committee for collecting cancelled postage stamps, But though Bart had listened pahas received a letter from the national chairman stating that no furnever been a moment when he ther shipment of stamps can be was near to yielding. made to England as the space is "I know you're good, Christic." I saw you make that three-point reeded for war supplies.

Several pounds of the stamps were sent to the national headquarters last month. The local chapter has expressed their appreciation to a number of people who responded to the call to save the stamps.

Church Group Has Social Meeting Friday

Thirty-five members of the Build ers' class of the Hope Gospel Tab ernacie were present at a pienie supper at Fair Park Friday even-

Following the delectable supperthe guests and members of the class enjoyed a variety of interesting games and contests.

#### Coming and Going

Miss Mary Ellen O'Dwyer and Master Buddy O'Dwyer are home from Rodessa, La., where they visited their aunt, Mrs. F. E. Fower, and Mr. Fowler.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cox returnfather's study. He was sitting beed to their home in Dallas today after an extended weekend visit with Mrs. Cox's sister, Mrs. L. W. Young, and Mr. Young.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Broach, who have been in Little Rock to see Mrs. Broach's mother, Mrs. A. C. Whitehurst, and sister, Miss Lor-raine Whitehurst, will return home tonight. Master Dick Broach spent the week-end with his aunts, the Misses Elise and Kathleen Broach.

Lt. and Mrs. Duffie Booth left Sunday for their home in Phoenix, Ariz. Enroute home they stopped in Dallas to spend several hours with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Henry.

Clifford Franks has gone to Monticello to attend the Dixie Band camp being held at Monticello A and M.

Friends of Little Miss Jennie Herndon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Herndon, Jr., will regret to hear that she was painfully injured in a fall from her bicycle near her home during the week-end.

Mrs. Kline Snyder was removed to her home 401 West Second street from the Julia Chester, Saturday afternoon, friends will be glad to

#### **BANNERS FLYING**

landing in a stiffish wind. But

She couldn't be angry with Bart.

Besides, she wasn't doing all the

sacrificing. Bart was putting a

time being. He wasn't asking her

ever mean anything to the world.

She was just an ordinary flyer

you're training, will you remem-

her that I have some anxious mo-

When the door had closed be-

of the war emergency, was deep

is why you skipped the dance."

Some day, I'm going to have a sunny kitchen with little blue pots

filled with yellow flowers on the

window sill . . . and a perfectly

immaculate ice box and blue

linoleum printed in neat little

nice and agreeable about it,"

Thomas Kinser, Jr.,

Clubs

4-H club project.

we played games.

Shover Springs 4-H Club The Shover Springs 4-H club met July 18 at the community house.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Willard Rogers, and

the secretary read the minutes.

We mad plans for the picnic

which is to be held, July 30 at the Experiment Station. Each member

told what they had done on their

We had one new member to join

The meeting was closed by saying

the pledge and singing "America the Beautiful," After the meeting

Malaria causes 2,000,000 deaths broughout the world every year.

PASSIONS

In the dense darkness of the

primitive instincts of a man

DOROTHY LAMOUR

Beyond The BUE HORIZ

HALEY

WALTER

ABEL

PATRICIA

IN TECHNICOLOR!

--- ALSO ---

LATEST NEWS

SOLDIERS IN WHITE

have that promise, darling."

"I think it's a great idea. Only "CHRISTIE," Janet began, "you I'm a little confused by all the housewifely details. I thought you'd be asking for a blue plane as a wedding gift."

THE STORY: Christic Colton becomes engaged to Bart Sanderson at a dance. Just as Bart tells her the wedding must wait until he joins the Air Force, Sandra Rydall, a new girl in town, makes her appearance. Hart has met Sandra on a train, told her of his intention of enlisting before he broke the news to Christic. Christic's jealousy is heightened when she criticizes Sandra for dancing a pairiotic tune with her brother, and hart defends the girl. "You can scratch that blue plane off your shopping list. I promised Bart to give up flying.' "So the first thing Bart does is

cold cream.

to pin your wings back." Her father was frowning slightly. "It wasn't such a brilliant idea, Christie said lightly. "I think I'll

CHRISTIE had hoped she could run up and see Mother." MRS. COLTON was sitting bewin Bart over about the flying. forc her dressing table, her Jan said, musingly. "But you'll eyes looking through a mask of like him. He's a chemist and he tiently to her arguments, there had

"Sometimes, I almost wish you Company. The way we met was had a face like a horse, then you funny. He simply walked up to wouldn't spend so much time on me and said, You look as though it," Christic said from the door- you are having a rather slow time, maybe your luck wouldn't hold way. "It's just that I came to tell and I said, 'I am, but nobody exout. You might not know what you I'm going to make you a to do in an emergency. I'd be no good at all, Christie, if I were worrying about you. I've got to mother-in-law, some day, and wanted to see how you would

"Well, I naturally thought you would." Mrs. Colton was carefully removing the cream. "I couldn" possibly give my consent until brilliant future behind him for the Bart has established himself-"

"I could compete with a good, to give up something that would first-class row," Christie said, turning to go. "But cold logic and cold cream are too much for me." who had solved for the first time She opened her slim hand, blew kiss across her palm, "Night." really like you beautiful." "All right, Bart," Christic said.

"I'll stay out of the air. But when She crossed the hall and opened a door. Dad, disapproving because he thought Bart had been unfair about those flying lessons; Mother "I'll have a steady hand and not even interested because her head, now," Bart said. "You can marriage was too far off for trouscount on it." He kissed her long seau buying—
Well, at least she could count

on Jan and understanding. Only, it would be hard to tell Jan, in a hind Bart, Christic went to her way, because shy, sweet Jan didn't have anybody in love with her.
"You're awake, Jan?" hind his desk, which, in these days

"Yes. What hours you do keep, "More home work," Christie scolded. "I won't have it! So this Christie. I've been in ages." Christie sat down on the bed and surveyed her twin, taking in the brown-gold hair which tum-"Your mother still refuses to believe the headlines," Christo- bled around her face, the smoky pher Colton said. "But I know gray-blue eyes, so much like her

what they're saying."
"You think the United States "Secret!" Christie spoke softly will get in? Bart does, too. He's preparing to launch her big surgoing to an air field. But that's Then, she saw that Jan was not really what I came to tell you.

blushing. "Christie, I never knew anyone like you. Can you read my mind?" Jan was looking off into space with a queer, half-smile on her face, as though her thoughts were falling in love with some young traveling along a little mental road man who spent his time bending that was closed to outsiders.

She stooped over and kissed him. "You don't mind if I marry "Heavens!" Christie thought, 'the child's in love-or thinks she and he might have long hair and Bart some day, do you? I would, is." This was no time to tell her wear thick glasses, too. anyway, so you might as well be own exciting news.

(To Be Continued) Rattlesnakes dine entirely on warm-blooded creatures, such as first six months of 1940, exported cash bond.

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By HELEN-HESTERLY

New Forestry Firm Organized
Thomas F. Grayson has organ

is the purpose of his new firm

to cultivate more inches of clear

. faster, than timber owners can

do without forest management. By

reason of long experience, Mr.

rection to reap a continuous har-

Mr. Grayson is a junior member

of the Society of American Forest-

ers and a member of the Ameri-

can Foresters Association. He was

very instrumental in bringing about

he first two school forests in Ar-

low, R. C. (Chester) May. For

county treasurer: JesseStockton, Herbert M. Ridgell, Dallas M. At-

Democratic Primary Tuesday

high schools.

Telephone 163

Calendar zed the Grayson Company in Monday, July 27th The Young Business Women'

Hunt, 8 p. m. umber for timber holders, and do Society

Grayson believes that timber has sustained yield possibilities even Mr. and Mrs. Mike Shanahan of on small tracts and that he can New York city arrived Friday to start forest owners in the right dispend a month at the Shanahan farm, near Prescott, and to visit

Circle will meet with Miss Gladys

Mrs. Lena Dean of Lawton, Okla. s spending several weeks visiting er sister, Mrs. Nat Martin. Miss Carolyn Guthric of Little Rock was the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Guth-

kansas, at Bluff City and Laneburg Mrs. Bertie Bonvillion left Saturday to make her home in Stuttgart. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gec, spent

In the Democratic primary to be Sunday in Booneville. neld Tuesday inNevada county, the Miss Margaret Hart returned Monday to her home in Little Rock following county officers will be voted on. For tax assessor, John after visiting her parents, Mr. and D. McGuire, W. E. (Evercit) Bar-Mrs. W. T. Hart, for a week.

Mrs. H. E. Rouse spent the weekend in Hot Springs. Mrs. John A. Davis left Monday

to visit in Little Rock for several

#### Lemley Hears **City Court**

Judge W. K. Lemley presiding over municipal court at the Hope city hall today heard the follow-

ng cases: Helen Ross, disturbing the peace

Plea of guilty, fine \$10.

Robert Johnson , disturbing peace. Dismissed on motion of city

Dorothy May Taylor, disturbing the peace. Dismissed on motion of city attorney.

Johnnie Griffin, indecent exposure. Forfeiture of \$10 on bond. Steve Davis, gaming. Forfeited \$10 cash bond.

J. D. Hill, gaming, forciled \$10 cash bond. Onic Webb, gaming. Forfeiled

\$10 cash bond. Green Bostic, gaming. Plea of guilty, fine \$10.

driving a car Chas. Shirley, while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. Tried, fined \$100,

notice of appeal. Lother Voss, driving a car while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. Plea of guilty, fine \$100. I. A. Carrell, reckless driving

Tried, fined \$25. Notice of appeal, H. D. Woodruff, improper turn ing. Forfeited \$1 cash bond. H. D. Woodruff, operating a car without driver's license. Forfeited

Julius Booker, drunkenness. Pleas of guilty, fined \$10. Eugene Brooklyn, drunkenness, Plea of guilty, fined \$10.

a tail light. Forfeited \$1 cash bond.

Charlie Trotter, drunkenness, Plea of guilty, fined \$10. Grady, Richards, drunkenness

Plea of guilty,/ fined \$10. Allen Williams, drunkenness Plea of guilty, fined \$10.

The following forfeited a \$10 cash bond on a charge of drunkenness: H. T. Flesher, Edward Ferguson, Clifton E. Formby, J. C. Bewitt Earl Johnson, Otis Smith, W. A. Tinsdale, Oscar Wyatt.
Virginia Smith, operating a house

of ill fame. Forfeited \$25 cash Noah Shultz, association with

prostitute. Forfelted \$25 cash bond. State docked D. G. Tuggles, reckless driving Forfeited \$25 cash bond.

Hubert Alvis, speeding. Forfeited \$5 cash bond.

Jess Stuart, giving an overdrate

Dismissed on payment of cost. Earl Holsten, allowing stock to run at large. Dismissed on motion

of prosecuting attorney. Earl Holsten, using brass knucks Dismissed on motion of prosecuting attorney.

Scientists believe that birds are in offshoot of active reptiles.

The hobby of Gar Wood, speed boat racer, is raising turkeys.

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Candidate for Associate Justice, Arkansas Supreme Court (To Succeed Mr. Justice Mehaffy, Retiring) publishes

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Gratefully,

LEFFEL GENTRY

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#### Sports Mirror Year ago today-Howard Jones,

Southern California football coach, died unexpectedly of heart atack. Three years ago-Two Philadelohia sofball teams played 521 innings in 16 hours and 5 minutes claimed world record. -

Five years ago-Frankie Parker and Don Budge defeated England's Charles Hare and Bunny Austin, respectively, and brought Davis STAR, 8 POINT BULL, FEE \$2.50 cup back to United States for first time in 10 vears.

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#### Today in Congress

May consider bill increasing ower bracket federal salaries meets 1 a.m. Central War Time), Finance Committee hears repesentatives of New York board to rade and school groups in hearing on new tax bill (9 a;m.).

Naval Affairs Committee con siders eight measures, including \$974,634,000 shore station authorization (9:30).

May take up resolution asking the

#### Hold Everything



"They're really not gloves—I just spilled my stockings!"

#### By J. R. Williams

OUT OUR WAY THIS IS ONE SURE WAY WE KIN HOARD UP FOOD FOR OUR OH, JIS TELL 'EM DRIED MEAT AT'S LUNCH AN'
DESSERT, ALL
IN ONE! HOW
LONG DO EGGS
KEEP? UH-OH! AN' BACON AN' CHEESE KEEPS TRIP TO TH' SOUTH SEAS ON OUR HOUSE BOAT! JIST TAKE IT BEST, BUT SOMEBODY'S GONNA GET THIS'N'S GONE ALREADY! WELL OUT IN SAN'WICHES SUSPICIOUS IF AN' IT'LL NEVER BE WE PUT DRIED S'PICIONED THAT WE'RE GONNA HERE'S A LOAD O' CHIPPED BEEF AN' DRIED PRUNES IN A BACON AN' LEAVE ON A APRICOTS! LONG, LONG

with . . . Major Hoople

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** WELL, MAJOR, THIS CHOMPF-CHOMPF! .... HOW PLACE WAS AS PEACE-NICE THAT WE REMEMBER FUL AS SHANGRI-LA EACH OTHER! AT THE EXPEN-WHILE YOU WERE AWAY SINE SPA WHERE I RELAXED, ON VACATION! M BUT ONE AFTERNOON I STROLLED I THOUGHT ABOUT THROUGH A MUSEUM OF INDIAN YOU SEVERAL TIMES RELICS! .... YOU CAME TO MIND WHEN I VISITED IMMEDIATELY WHEN I CHANCED UPON AN EXQUISITELY THE ZOO! CARVED TOTEM POLE!

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON



#### Maritime Commission to defer list Oil Truck Damaged

cancellation of Higgins shipyard by Fire Sunday contract for construction of 200

The blaze apparently started from a short in the wiring, the de partment said. The cab of an oil truck was

Fire Department announced today.

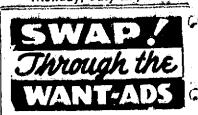
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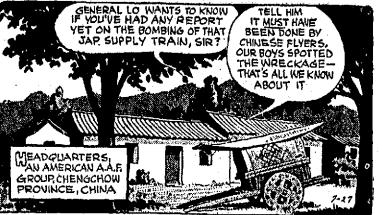
Halley's comet has been traced before the flame could be brought under control, the Hope

Considerably damaged by fire early Sunday afternoon on North Wallowski to the year 240 B. C.

The largest active volcano in the world is Kilauen, in Hawaii. Its be brought under control, the Hope



#### Wash Tubbs Things Have Been Happening



By Roy Crane HES TRYING TO SOLVE ANOTHER MYSTERY, TOO. FOUND A JAP BOMBER INSIDE HIS LINES, PLENTY OF GAS. MOTOR AND CONTROLS IN PERFECT ORDER, HE CANT GREAT HE'S PICKED UP A SUSPICIOUS AMER. understand why or how it got t TO BE AN INTELLI-THERE SENT NAMED CAPTAIN TO THE EASY HE'S BEEN REPORTED MISSING!

# Indian - Giver!



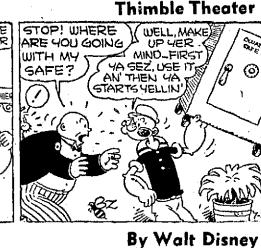
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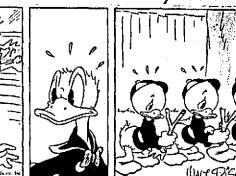






**Donald Duck** 

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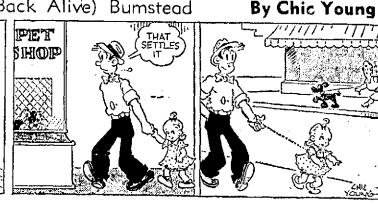


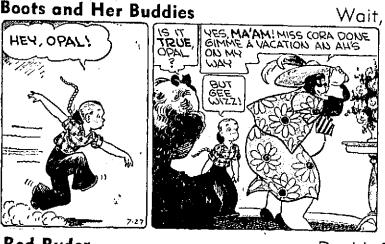
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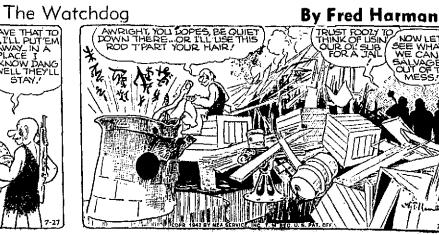
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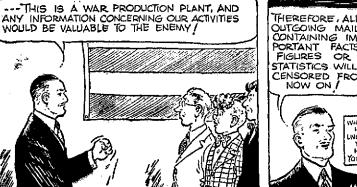


#### Alley Oop





#### Freckles and His Friends



#### Guilty Conscience

By Merrill Blosser





## **Travelers Sweep** \*Atlanta Series, Increase Lead

Little Rock's terrific Travelers howed no mercy to the crumbling frackers . . . their favorite cousins . yesterday and won both ends of double bill, 16-7 and 4-2. The win killing made it 12 straight this ason for the Travelers over Atinta and shoved the Little Rock entry and two and one half games ut in front of the Southern As-

The Crackers, resting fitfully in fird position, are a game and a fulf behind Nashville and the same imount ahead of the fourth place New Orleans Pelicans,

Nashville lost an opportunity to tain two full games on Atlanta and girmingham also see-sawed their dble attraction, with the Smokies taking the first 1-0 and the Barons winning the nightcap 12-9,

Chatanooga won the opener from the Memphis Chicks 6-3 and lost he second 6-4 to hold their position the standings.

While the terrible Travs shelacked Rene Cortes and Vernon Curtis of Atlanta for 22 hits, Al Moran coasted to his 14th victory. against six losses. He gave up 15 its but that was good enough to in the slaughter. The second game vas an anti-climax with John intlekofer giving the Crackers six hits while his mates rapped Pep Rambert for eight. Atlanta scored twice to take the lead in the fourth me of the second game bu the forrid Travs would not be denied. They tallied three runs in the last liva frames.

Today's games: Knoxville at Birmingham mphis at Little Rock (night)

Both Bad If you strike a solid wall with the same as if you drove off the top an eight-story building.

Blowing the nose too hard causes

## Sports Roundup

(Pinch-Hitting for Hugh Fuller Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, July 27-(Wide World)

-Remember Lou Zamperini? . . . . The Californian who used to give Glenn Conningham quite, a rassic him a bonus . . . But it better for those running medals . . . Well, not be a trip to Havana . . . Lou pulled a swastika off Hielt's pulace for a gag during the '36 Berlin Olympics . . Now he's bombardier Cadet Zamperini at Midland Army flying school . . And promising a repeat performunce-for keeps . . . Joe Louis turned his ankle slightly at Fort Riley last Wednesday . . . . But hat story about a broken leg is strictly the stuff you slice thin and shove between we pieces of pumpernickel . . .

Today's Guest Star

Deak Morse, St. Johnsbury (Vt.) Caledonian-Record: The Dodgers are each giving a pint of blood to the Red Cross . . . No army the world'll be able to out-talk our soldiers if they can find a way to split Durocher's donation among all the boys.

The Postman Rings Twice

Dan Mahany, who used to run hings down at Calume Farm (Whirlaway) before he put on a oldier suit, writes from Keesler Field (Miss.) to suggest that every man going into the army oughta be handed a copy of Jimmy Conzelman's Dayton U. graduating day speec h. . . "because there's nothng in the field of morale activities that even comes close to it . And it's a cinch to whip all boys into a lather of mental aggressiveness like Rockne used to achieve so masterfully" . . . . Well put, Daniel.

Pinch-Hitter Strikes Out

N these troublesome times I am grate-

ful to the thousands of loyal patriotic

citizens who are co-operating in the

various defense programs, civilian de-

fense, scrap metal and rubber drives and

all other activities which have for their

purpose the helping of Arkansas in its

Arkansas' part in promoting the

just contribution toward the war effort.

war activities is a tribute to both labor

and industry. In June we led the nation

by placing 82,000 people in employ-

ment. Our industrial program, together

with the development of our natural re-

sources, has made Arkansas the bright

lotted \$350,000,000 in defense indus-

tries, two large army camps, twelve

flying fields, with more industries and

other expansion programs to follow all of this didn't just happen accidental-

ly. It came by reason of complete co-

operation with our Senatorial and Con-

gressional delegations and with the

assistance of thousands of loyal, patri-

the Governor's Office which have been

increased at least ten times because of

the war, I could not possibly have con-

ducted a campaign without neglecting

my duties. I have felt it was your wish

that I stick to my post in these critical

times. I shall continue to give my best

efforts toward advancing the interests

time and thought in serving you faith-

fully. I shall appreciate your continued

will go to the polls and vote on election

day. It is our duty to do so. Regardless

of your choice of candidates, I urge you

to go to the polls and exercise your

I trust that every qualified elector

You have been good to me and in return I have devoted all my energy,

of the people of Arkansas.

Because of the manifold duties of

The fact that Arkansas has been al-

spot of the nation.

otic citizens.

support.

right of franchise.

Pitchers better head for the your automobile while driving 50 sorm cellars; Fullerton gets back miles an hour, the damage will be tomorrow . . Thanks for lis nin . the bat boy for his pop's Little piece of fabric may indicate the Rock club . . . And got the heave-to weight of the maerial, just how from the umps the other night . . . much ramage to the ears, accordThe Notre Dame club of New York is pre-shrunk and jugged to a prominent professor.

The Notre Dame club of New York is pre-shrunk and jugged to a prominent professor.

Message Of Appreciation---

Walter O'Keefe, the comedian and after-dinner speaker, how much they appreciate what he's done for the Irish since he graduated 'way back in '21 . . . . If Mungo can knock off the Dodgers just once, the Giants'll probably give (Whoops . .

#### Pirates to Give Negroes a Tryout

New York, July 27-(A)-Three Negroes are scheduled to make malor league history on Aug. 4 by trying out for positions with he Pittsburgh Pirates.

Although Commissioner K. andis of Chicago recently had declared that there was not now and never had been a rule against the use of Negroes in organized baseball, no member of that race ever has played in either the American or National loop,

William E. Benswanger, president of the Pittsburgh club said he has told Nat Low, sports editor of the New York Daily Worker, that he would be willing to have the three come to Forbes Field for inspection and Low named Roy Campanella and Sam Hughes of the Baltimore Elite Giants and Dave

TAKE CARE WISELY

Purchase wisely what you have to buy. Take care wisely of what you now have. These are two pretty important rules in present wartime economy. And if you are not certain about the quality of the product you are buying, look for reliably labeled products. Many manufacturers are co-operating with the government to prevent careless buying and thoughtless waste by tagging their products informatively—that is, by printin on their labels the exact quality of the product, what may be expected of it, and how to take care . Manager Willis Hudlin's son is of it. For instance, a label on a colorfast the dyes are, whether it is pre-shrunk and just how to laun- last season. His record this year is

## **Cardinals Face Brooklyn for** a Showdown

Associated Press Sports Writer

The St. Louis Cardinals, about he only outfit able to make things nteresting for Brooklyn, wheeled nto Ebbets Field today for a threeound showdown with Durocher's

Although the World Series still s more than two months away, both teams and a few thousand inerested onlookers should discover n the next three days whether the Cards will be dealt in or out at he windup of the National League ampaign.

The last time they visited the onnks of the Gowanus, the Carditals dropped four games out of live, but they went home and leveloped a counter - punch that lattened the Dodgers three times n a recent four-game set.

If they can remember how they urned that trick, the Cards may be the wire. But if the Brooks breeze each with 280 strokes for the four THE NEXT GENERAL ELECTION brough their toughest rivals once nore, they might as well start planning for October's inter-league

The pace-setters coasted up to he important series yeserday by sopping the Pittsburgh Pirates 'big four' of their pitching staff, while second-place St. Louis spit with the Boston Braves and slipped back another notch, seven lengths

French, who has rested exactly a

The Dodgers nipped the Pustes,

Barnhill of the New York Cubans. Campanella is a 20-year-old catcher and last year was voted the Negro league's most valuable player, Hughes is a second basemán and Barnhill a pitcher who won 18 contests while losing three

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#### **Nelson Blows Up in Match**

Nelson, shaken by one of the most amazing collapses in the history of big-time golf, went ou blenkly today to battle Clayton Heafner of Linville, N. C., in an '18 - hole playoff for \$2,500 first money in the Tam O'Shanter Open tournament. The tarting time was 2 p.m. (CWT).

Another victim of collapse was Gib Sellers, Arkansas trained linksman, who led the first day's shooting with a 66, added a miscrable 78 and finished nine strokes off the lead wih 289.

Nelson, the tall ex-Texan, was a Proposed by the General Assem-woebegone figure, and a lot of bly and filed in the office of the exceptionally smart money had Secretary of State on the 27th day been bet overnight that he would of March, 1941. lose to Heafner, the blond giant BE IT RESOLVED BY THE

urned that trick, the Cards may be true par is about 70, to dissipate a lead that had looked impregnable hey intend to battle them down to and linish in a tie with Heafner, APPROVAL OR REJECTION AT rounds.

better than second or third money. became one of possibly 30,000 spec. COME A PART OF THE CON wice without dipping into the lievably as Nelson blew sky-high tators who watched almost unbein the course of a stretch duel with Lawson Little.

Nelson started the day five strokes in front of Heafner, eight Today the Dodgers planned to be "in," the closing round to be end with their ace, lefty Larry a mere formality. Yet when they ahead of Litle. He was considered to be "in," the closing round to be began trying to move the record golf crowd out of Tam O'Shanter last night the scoreboard read: Nel- more electors of such county shall nex place all by himself at 284.

White Plains, N. Y.; Mike Turnesa, ison, Harrisburg, Pa.

A 69 was posted by Frank Stranahan of Toledo to give him a 288 aggregate to pace the amateurs com- to the qualified electors of such peting in the open. Five pros had county at a general election. Such the same total, including Henry petition must be filed at least Picard and Chick Harbert, Grouped at 289 were Harold McSpaden, Ky Laffon, Dick Mez, Horton Smith, Sergeant Jim Turnesa, Ben Hogan and Sellers.

Yesterday's Stars

Clyde McCullough, Cubs, and placed upon the ballot in substan-Merrill May and Ben Warren, tially the following form: Merrill May and Ben Warren, Phils — McCullough hit three homers in successive times at bat in first game but May won it with ninth inning single and Warren led Phils to vitory in second with homer and single.

Denny Galehouse and George McQuinn, Browns-Former pitched tour hit ball in first game and in second latter smashed homer and two doubles, last bringing in wmning run in ninth, as Browns beat Red Sox twice.

Max Marshall and Frank Me-Cormick, Reds-Former drove i four runs in first game, three on specified tax then it shall therehome run, and later homered for after be continually levied and winning run in second as Reds took both games from Giants.

Joe Kuhel and Bob Kennedy, White Sox, a ndLumanHarrsihAt-White Sox, and Luman Harris, Athletics--Kuhel and Kennedy win first game with triple and single in ninth while Harris pitched four-hit ball to take 10-inning nightcap.

Tom Earley, Braves, and Harry

each game Tom Earley came out and stopped the Cardinals cold as he pitched the Boston Braves to a 5-2 decision in the first game, but the Cardinals took the second, 5-3, with Cardinals took the second, 5-3, with the help of some nifty relief hurling by Harry Gumbert

only hit in nine innings.

back into the four-spot. Max Mar-shall's three-run homer was the big of the proceeds of said tax heblow of the first game while a fourbagger by Frank McCormick decided the issue in the second.

At Philadelphia, three home runs in one game by Catcher Clyde Mc-Cullough couldn't keep the Phils from turning back the Chicago Cubs, 4-3 and 6-1, McCullough, who had hit only two homers all season, banged three four-baggers in succession in the firs game.

In the American League, New York Yankees downed the Detroit Figers, 5-2, in the only single game of the day, but added a game and a half to their long lead with the help of the St. Louis Browns, who took a pair from the secondplace Boston Red Sox, dropping them 13 games behind.

Denny Galehouse pitched the Browns to a 9-2 decision in the first game, while the heavy hitting of George McQuinn carried Brownies through, 4-3, in the nightcap. Ted Williams of the Red Sox hit a home run in each contest to regain sold possession of the major league leadership in that art wih

Sid Hudson of the Washington Senators blanked the Cleveland Indians, 2-0, in the first game, but the Tribe bounced back in the second, 7-1, with Bus Mills producing a triple and three singles.

The Chicago White Sox and Philadelphia Athletics split, Chicago winning the opener for Ted Lyons, 2-1, on a triple by Joe Kuhel and a single by Bob Kennedy in the ninh and Philadelphia taking the secnd, 32 in 10 innings.

Gumbert, Cardinals-Each pitched one hit ball in relief as their teams split, former entering first game with none out in first inning and latter going nito second in sixth with two on and none out.

Sid Hudson, Senators, and Bus Mills, Indians - Former pitched shufout ball in first game but latter led tribe to victory in second with triple and three singles.

Joe Medwick and Dolph Camilli, Dodgers—Medwick's two doubles accounted for all Brooklyn's runs in first game and Camilli hit triple, double and single in second of double win over Pirates.

#### Legal Notice

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

lose to Heafner, the blond giant who won the Mahoning Valley tournament at Gerard, Ohio, a few weeks ago with an astonishing 72-hole toal of 264.

It was a crusher—what happened to Nelson yesterday. One of the world's great golfers, he shot a miserable 77 over a course whose true par is about 70, to dissipate

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES AND SENATE OF REVRESENTATIVES AND SENATE OF THE STATE OF ARKANSAS, A MAJORITY OF THE STATE OF ARKANSAS, AND THE SAME BEING SUBMITTED TO THE FOR SENATORS AND REPRE-Heafner, having posted an ordinary 72 on his final round, and harboring no real hope of anything THEREON ADOPT SUCH AMEND-TUTION OF THE STATE OF AR-ANSAS, TO-WIT:

Section 1. Whenever in any ounty where there is located a public hospital owned by such county or by any municipal cor-poration therein, whether such hospital be operated by such county or municipal corporation or by a penevolent association as the agent or lessee of such county or municipal corporation, one hundred or son 280, Heafner, 280, Little 281. file a petition with the county judge Nobody else was even close. Harry asking that an annual tax on real Nettlebladt of Avon, Conn., held the and personal property in such nex place all by himself at 284.

Bunched at 287 were Johnny
Bulla, Chicago; Willie Goggin, porting such hospital and shall specify a rate of taxation not ex-Elmsford, N. Y., and Dutch Har- ceeding one mill on the dollar of the assessed value of real and personal property in the county. The question as to whether such tax thirty days prior to the election at which it will be submitted to the voters. The county judge upon the filing of such petition shall notify the county board of election commissioners thereof and the county board of election commissioners shall cause the question to be

FOR a mill tax on real and personal property to be used for maintenance, operation and support of a public hospital.

AGAINST a .... real and personal property to be used for maintenance, operation and support of a public hospital.

Section 2. The election commis-sioners shall cretify to the county judge the result of the vote and if a majority of the qualified electors voting on the question at collected as other general taxes of such county are levied and col-lected. The result of the election shall be proclaimed by the county judge by publication for one in-sertion in some newspaper published and having a bona fide circulation in such county. The result so proclaimed shall be conclusive uness attacked in the courts within thirty days and after the election it shall not be competent to at-3-2 and 5-3, scoring all the runs they tack the result thereof on the needed in the first three innings of ground that any signers of the petition were not qualified electors. The proceeds of any tax so voted shall upon the settlement of the collecting officer be paid by the used by such treasurer in the maintenance, operation and support of such institution; provided that any county where there may none out in the first and gave up be more than one hospital qualified to receive the proceeds of Cincinnati regained third place such tax, the quorum court at its by whipping the New York Giants, meeting for the purpose of adopt-6-2 and 2-1, and dropping them ing the county's budget, shall tween the institutions so qualified according to the respective

> Section 3. Whenever one hundred or more electors of any county having a hospital tax in force shall file a petition with the county judge asking that such tax be raised, reduced or abolished, the question shall be submitted to the qualified electors at a general election. Such petition must be filed at least thirty days prior to the election at which it will be submitted to the voters. The balots shall follow, as far as practicable, the form set out in Section I hereof, and the result shall be certified and proclaimed as procided in Section 2 hereof and shall be conclusive in like manner. The ax shall be lowered, raised or abolished as the case may be, according to the majority of qualfied electors voting on the question at such election, provided, however, that it shall not be raised to more than one mill on the dol-lar. If lowered or raised the revised tax shall thereafter be continually levied and collected and the proceeds used in the manner and for the purposes provided in Section 2 hereof.

needs.

Section 4. This amendment shall be self executing and shall become a part of the constitution of the State of Arkansas when approved by a majority of the electors voting thereon at the next general election.

30th day of April, 1942. C. G. HALL,

May 4 - Oct. 26

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#### Hardships of Americans in Japan Related by Newsmen

"Queen of the Clir

By the Associated Press quests and of bitter suffering of aries and others - is to sail for American and other nationals who New York tomorrow. fell into Japanese hands were given over the week - end by Associated Press correspondents newly freed from Japanese detention.

Their disputches came from Lourenco Marques, Portuguese E a s t Africa, where the exchange of some | bombers which raided Togyo April | cesses in Malaya and Burma. 1,000 citizens of the United States 18 were knocked down, the Japanand other American nations for a ese reduced their claims to one

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Accounts of a Japanese face mats and their nationals has just saving effort that backfired, of a taken place. The liner Gripsholm, vast web of Oriental intrigue with now bearing the Americans - diwhich Japan prepared for her con- plomats, newspapermen, mission-

Relman Morin, Associated Press chief of bureau in Tokyo from 1937 The face - saving attempt which to 1940 who traveled through the flopped was relayed by Max Hill, southeast part of Asia on a pre-war chief of the Associated Press Buassignment, told of the working of reau in Tokyo when war came, Japanese - Thai intrigue and fifth After first trumpeting to the

world that nine of the American similar number of Japanese diplo- and put the "wreckage" on display

CONCELLO

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Barnum & Bailey

column activities which laid the groundwork for Japan's quick suc-Morin said the Japanese intellimilitary dispositions in Malaya special landing forces practicing on the French Indo - China coast long before the Dec. 7 attack. . Then raitors in Malaya led the invaders through the jungle, forcing the Brit-ish to retire continually to prevent severence of their communications. In Burma, he said, it was the same

in Tokyo to prove it. But Japanese

who came to gape smelled paint

and, sure enough, the red, white and blue of the U. S. Air Force

which had been freshly daubed on

Hill told of long weeks he spent

in internment in freezing weather, bereft of his shoes and with scant

food; of the taunt of a sullen guard;

'American! This is Japan!"

still was wet.

A picture of the plight of some 2,000 Americans left in Japaneseoccupied China was presented by D. White, former Associated Press correspondent at Peiping who was in Shanghai when Japan attacked Pearl Harbor.

In Shanghai, where there are 1. 500 Americans, White said that most of them were well and provided with funds when their personal resources became exhausted but that it was feared conditions would soon deteriorate.

Aside from the Americans at Shanghai, White said there were 250 at Peiping and 275 at Tientsin, where their own associations maintained conditions similar to those n Shanghai.

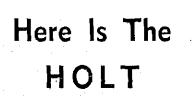
In all, he said 32 American civiians were detained by the Japanese at Shanghai but were later eleased.

White said the most serious case vas that of J. B. Powell, editor of the China Weekly Review, who was held from Dec. 20 until shortly before the Americans were put aboard the exchange ship.

Powell, normally a 160 - pounder vas reported now to weigh around 75 pounds, and had all but heels of his feet as a result of beriberi and gangrene which developed during cold, solitary confinement, inadequate food and lack of medical care until recently.

An American doctor was called when the Japanese realized P o well's life was in danger, White said. At Peiping he said the Japanese arrested and still hold John Leighton Stuarl, 66, president of Yenching university, and Dr. Henry Houghton, Trevor Bowen and Dr. Isadore Shapper of Peiping union medical college. The Japanese declared the two institutions, both American, abolished.

## The Hot Springs Gang akes a HUL



#### Holt Gets Backing In Garland County.

Sepcial to the Gazette.

Hot Springs, July 24.—Garland county's political organization is preparing to go all out for Attorney General Jack Holt, and he will receive the unanimous endorsement of county and city officials at a meeting to be held at the city hall tomorrow, is was reported today.

The meeting was called by Mayor McLaughlin, who is directing the campaign in Garland county for Mr. Holt.

Leo McLaughlin, mayor of Hot Springs, and his gang have gone "all out" for Jack Holt. But the decent citizens of Arkansas will never let Leo McLaughlin and his machine force a candidate for United States Senator down their throats.

Repudiation of this unholy alliance is the duty of every voter at Tuesday's primary.

Elect Congressman



In These Perilous Times There Is No Substitute For Experience

#### Mud - Slinging in Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS Hollywood - The greatest mass

nud-slinging Hollywood ever saw is going on today for a movie called 'No Time for Love," and a bad time is being had by all, including Claudette Colbert

It's all on account of the sandhogs now tunnelling away under New York's East River, which gave somebody an idea for a story which somebody else decided should be put on the screen,

Paramount's tunnel is on a sound stage and it isn't all there. gence service learned of British Just sections of it, made out of old wood and paper and some down to the last detail, and had steel - just enough steel to hold back the mud, which isn't mud at all but is a great deal muddler.

> It seems that when sandhogs go tunnelling, one of the big obstacles they have to meet is a vein of gooey, uncooperative mud. Sandhog red MacMurray is in preety bad repute on account of some pictures News Photographer Colbert had published, so Claudette smuggles herself into the tunnel and gets pictures proving that Fred's freezing machine - which makes a sort of mud ice cream and lets the work proceed - will really function. This s well and good, only just as Claudette gets her snapshots the wall behind her caves in under unfrozen mud pressure, and down goes

Claudette, swimming in goo. Claudette, her hair freshly done" in tight ringlets, stood on sandbag off the set and got a preview of her fate. Up camera vay Mitchell Leisen, waring trunks and high rubber oots, directed proceedings which seemed to be mainly concerned with reeping back the mud until time to shoot. Various trunks-clad, hipbooted brawnies lent their weight to this task.

Lou Vance, the construction engineer who planned it all from photos of the original, said there vere 75,000 pounds of goo behind that shield.

Vance had rigged up an elevator to haul the goo up to the special tank and pour it down. The goo was mineral gelatin unflavored.

We were standing there in our capacity of innocent bystander when the goo departed from script and came through as a small avalanche, knocking the brawny muscle-men around like pape rdolls, sprawling two or three into the muddy water, and sending us all scrambling for higher ground.

That was where Clauette came in, glamorous in slack,s for her preview. She sought the dryness of stack of sandbags, took a good look at drenched, mud-splattered Director Leisen, and chuckled just as heartily as if she hadn't read the script where it says what happens Claudette.

But she had. When we remarked it was nice to have known her all these years, she chuckled again and said, ''Sh-h-h! They're using a double for me.'

Even so, she'd have to be generously dunked in the goo, and she said she wasn't exactly looking for-

"But it won't be any worse than DeMille's milk," said DeMille's one-time exotic bather, Cleopatra.

#### Experiments to Fight Misquitos

Little Rock, July 27 -(A)- The Health department malaria control division will use oemvlnot-ewht division will use two novel methods to combat the mosquito menace in the vicinity of the Pine Bluff arsenal and the Stuttgart and Newport air training schools, state health officer W. B. Grayson said today.

Northeast of Pine Bluff division workers will blast out a one mile ditch with dynamite this week to allow Yell lake to drain into the Arkansas river, Dr. Graysbn said the 150 to 208 acre body of water was a major breeding ground. The health officer said the blasting method was chosen because the division was unable to obtain heavy

machinery for drainage work. In the vicinity of Stuttgart and Newport en experimental malarial control program designed to destroy the adult mosquito rather than the larvae will be started in a few days.

Dr. Grayson said this method of spraying about houses and barns rather than spraying on breeding grounds was decided upon because he water area in those rice growing sections was too large and because it was feared that the insecticide might damage the rice crops.

#### **Burning of Highway** to Be Investigated

Little Rock, July 27 —(P)— Highway Director W. W. Mitchell said today he would ask District Engineer Kent Brown of Hope to investigate reported burning of highway right-of-way on U. S. 67 west of Hope in which highway beautifying shrubbery was destroyed.

Alex H. Washburn, editor of the Hope Star, reported that Elm trees planted there several years ago as a highway beautification project had been damaged and crepe myrtle killed.

Mitchell said the fire might have been started by a cigaret carelessly lossed from a passing automobile. He said the highway department encouraged highway beautification and for this reason did not believe that the blaze was started by high-

When he was game warden near Rawlins, Wyo., Tom Reese disguised himself as a scarescrow to catch sage hen poachers.

#### **Gordon Courts Breakdowns**

BY GEORGE TUCKER ......

towns, lo, these many years by hitching his dough to unpredictable star-wagons, certainly can never be accused of following a set pattern in the theater. The dice, first, wih a down-younder press clippings that trace his car version of Bize's opera. Then he cer along Queer Street give ample evidence of these points:

l if you're looking for a play that will make a little money.

2. Subject matter, to him, is of concern whatever. He would as lief produce a drama that delineated the history of lard as a honeysuckle romance in which boy meets girl - if it satisfied the public.

3. Only rarely has he presented an attraction to the public that did not justify itself in one way or an-

Let us consider the little matter of "Carmen Jones" as a case in point. It is possible that you have never heard of "Carmen Jones"but you will. Do you recall a popular song of several seasons back that recounted the arrival of Franklin D. Roosevelt Jones?
"Carmen Jones," then, is to be

Oscar Hammerstein's adaptation of the opera Carmen, . When Max Gordon gets through with his hocus-pocus this fall and releases PIMPLES it to the Broadway gapers it will retain its full Bizet score.. .But it will be peopled with an all-Negro TETTER cast, and the locale will have been transferred from Spain to South ECZEMA directed. Cleanse daily with Black and White Skin Scap.

It takes a lot of courage to sink a gamble like this. If the public loesn't carefor it, his money is gone forever. I's a crazy, zany ambition that persuades a man to become a producer anyway. You persons during 1940. New York - Max Gordon, who work yourself into a fever through

has been courling nervous break. months of preparation, and then you bank the dice against the wall In that one east, you win or lose, Mr. Gordon is going to toss the plans to bring Harpo and Groucho Marx to Broadway, but in separt. Sentiment is a wonderful thing ate vehicles. Grouche he will preyou can afford it, but to hell with sent in "Franklin Street," and Harpo he will turn loose in a revival of a really great play, "Yellow Jack." I remember when "Yel-

low Jack," with Walter Hulson, was

first played in New York. It was

adaped from a chaper of Paul De

Kruif's book, "Microbe Huners."

De Kruif was on hand for rehear-

sals, but everybody mispronounced

his name so miscrably that finally

he tacked this little rhyming coup-

let on the backstage bulletin board: Paul de Druif Rhymes with fife. Not content with three stabs at new laurels, or disaster, Max Gordon also has a fourth play to produce, but this, as yet, has no title. His curren topus is "My Siser Eileen," now in is second year on Broadway. A his wriling he is in

Hollywood supervising the film-

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ng of the final scene of "Eileen." which becomes a movie release bales of coarse foldingmoney into shortly. Expects to be mack in NY

> Colorado National Monument, in Colorado, was visited by 39,316 500 pounds. Two of his three daugh-

Suitors for the hands of the daughers of Captain Tilton of Rhode 💭 land had to lift a stone weighing

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iters were married off.

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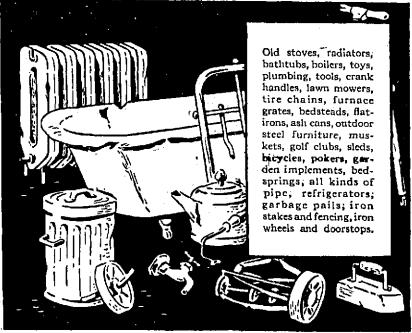
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-Paid Political Adv.

# Needed for War

Follow this chart and save it as a basis for collecting waste materials in your house and on your premises.

SCRAP IRON AND STEEL



HELPS MAKE Shells, guns, cargo sitips, aircraft car-



If you live on a farm

and have as yet no meth-

od of disposing of scrap;

phone or write your County War Board or

consult your farm imple-ment dealer.

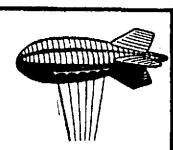
OTHER METALS . . . RUBBER . . . RAGS . . . MANILA ROPE . . . BURLAP BAGS



Old batteries, lighting fixtures, cooking utensils; automobile and bicycle tires and tubes, garden hose, rubbers; clothing, dust cloths, rags, draperies, rugs, carpets; Manila rope in any condition; burlap

HELPS MAKE

Bombs, fuses, bino-culars, compasses: planes; tires for trucks, jeeps; gas masks; barrage balloons; parachute flares; insulation for electric wiring.





#### TO TURN IN YOUR JUNK

Sell it to a Junk dealer Give it to a charity

Take it yourself to nearest collection point

Gr consult your Local Salvage Committee: Phone: 87 - 257 - 792

OTHER VITAL MATERIALS NEEDED AND HOW TO DISPOSE OF THEM



Waste Fats To help relieve shortage of fats and oils. Needed for glycerine make explosives. Save pan and broiler drippings and deep fats after you've got all the cooking good from them. Strain into wide-mouthed tin can, that is spotessly clean. Keep in refrigerator or cool, dark place until you have collected a pound or more. Then sell to your meal dealer.

TIN TUBES - Tooth ing cream tubes. Turn in at drug store when you purchase new supply.

WASTE PAPER—Needed only when announced by

Local Salvage Commit-

TIN CANS-Wanted only in certain areas accessible to detinning plants, as announced locally.

NOT NEEDED (at this time) - Razor blades and glass.

We are facing a crisis in our war production program. Unless we salvage at least 6,000,000 additional tons of scrap iron and steel promptly, and great quantities of rubber and other materials, our boys may not get all the fighting weapons they need—in time...

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